★★ EXTRA! 1933 EXTRA! ★★

WELCOME!

Wellesley College News

BOTH NEW AND OLD HELP WELCOME '33

Every one, from Dean Knapp to the Ask-Me's, is looking after the freshmen; in fact for a week Wellesley's primary business seems to be looking after the freshmen. And every year the looking after becomes more complicated.

In some particulars the details of Freshman Week have remained unchanged for many years. Those indispensable Ask-Me's have shown to many a freshman class the weary way to Mary Hemenway; recruited from the ranks of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they return to greet the newcomers with every variety of information. They are chosen in the spring from a list of applicants and are here in time for the first train. C. A. reception tea, chapel and physical examinations and lectures on the Gray Book are also old and venerable institutions. But other things, and very important things, have changed.

The village juniors, the guides, philosophers, and friends without whom the thought of Freshman Week would be terrifying, have only recently appeared in the annals of Wellesley. When 1933's predecessors, the class of 1929, arrived in the village, (Is it possible that dignified Alumnae once were freshmen?), they were greeted by village seniors, who lived in their houses with them throughout the year. One senior lived in each freshman house, and for several years the senior vice-president of C. G. lived at Noanett along with the village senior. When Washington House became the head of the village, the senior vice-president automatically became village senior at Washington.

A New System

In 1926 the system was changed; the first village juniors, taking their names from their foregoers, welcomed the freshman class of 1930. The new freshman sponsors were chosen in a manner similar to the old method, merely substituting the younger for the older class. Each spring letters are sent to all sophomores asking if they are interested in becoming village juniors. A list is then made of all who reply and copies of it are sent to student officers and members of the faculty; when each girl has been graded, a chart is made of the results. All applicants have interviews with the president or vice-president of College Government, and are then considered by a committee consisting of College Government officers and two elected members of the sophomore class. Academic standing and other factors are taken

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

All People Taking
Required and Voluntary Sports
Meeting Monday at 4:40
MARY HEMENWAY
Pencil and Card of Admission

Ask-Me's Save Freshmen From Campus Perils and Problems

Like the well known Toonerville Trolley the Ask-Me's of Wellesley have been meeting every train in a wild effort to guide freshmen, carry suitcases, pacify parents and be general fonts of information. A few of the Ask Me's wandered up to crucial points on Campus to direct the lost to the Ad Building and the Gym, but for the most part they haunted the Station. Between trains they would put pins on the track to see what would happen when the wheels had crushed them and then spend the rest of the time in discussing the freshmen. There was plenty to relate, and almost each train would bring at least one freshman who was destined to make an impression in some manner or other. There was the sophisticated freshman who, when an eager and energetic Ask-Me rushed up to her saying, "Can I help you?" replied in a dignified tone, "If you want to."

But more often the freshmen turned with gratitude to the upperclassmen, and were only too glad to be rescued from their difficulties. One freshman, faithfully remembering her mother's parting words, looked vainly for a Yellow Taxi, and another was found standing with a dismayed expression between two taxis. When queried she confessed that each taxi driver had one of her suitcases and under these distressing circumstances she could not decide which taxi she should take.

One of the Ask-Me's was standing in the hall of a freshman house next to the door of the dining room when a freshman sitting at one of the tables beckoned to her and asked in a timid way if it was all right to leave the table when she was finished. Ask-Me's can rise to any occasion and can even act as fashion experts as was shown when one mother anxiously asked if her daughter might wear Celanese voile to dinner. These problems are difficult but the greatest of all was the search for the elusive Miss Hall. "Miss Hall, Miss Hall?" said the Ask-Me, "I don't believe I know her." "Oh dear," said the freshman, "they said I must go to Mary Hemenway Hall."

OPPORTUNITIES
for many Freshmen on Barn Committees

Business	Properties
Costuming	Publicity
Lighting	Scenery
Make-Up	Service

Get started in dramatics freshman year. Watch the NEWS for announcements of try-outs.

It is with high hopes and some trepidation that Adonais introduces himself to you, the class of 1933, his best friends and severest critics of the future. Lest you wonder who he is and why, he will let you in on a secret. He conducts a column which appears in the *Wellesley College News*, and is devoted to HUMOR. Some people have read the News for four or more years without realizing this last important fact, so you freshmen certainly are lucky to find it out right at the beginning of your college career.

It is Adonais's nature to roam, for his ancestors were all a pure breed of News Hound, and Adonais inherits their tastes. Whenever anything is going on at Wellesley, Adonais will be there, looking on with a cool (sometimes) and critical (very) eye. In appearance he is yellow, long eared and short haired. His kennel is in the dug out, in the chapel basement. Thence his bark may be heard, faintly on Sunday mornings, with greater clarity on Thursdays. Listen carefully, and you will hear some characteristic yappings in the rest of this column.

Adonais has made his bow. (Bow-wow).

Oh, I am a little freshman
And I've just arrived today,
But what there is that's left of Me
Is more than I can say.
For I landed at the station
And was pounced upon right there
By a howling mob of Ask-Me's.
They seized me by the hair,
And, "Have you checked your trunk?"
said they.
"Hurry and do it. Right this way
To grab a taxi, and away
To register without delay."
I struggled through
To snatch a pen
And sign my name
Then once again
Voices rang out in chorus loud
And someone bellowed from the crowd
"Hustle to Mary Hemenway
And make a date. Make no delay"
I staggered on for weary miles
Receiving naught but timid smiles
From other lonely spirits who
Were wandering the campus through
Obedient to Mary's whim.
At length I fetched up
At the gym.
"Another lost babe! What a bunch
Of Greenies! Hurry home to lunch."
Safe in my little room at last,
The fearsome Village Junior past,
I sighed for joy—and then did screech.
For what should appear
Through a door in the rear
But a roommate! a-blushing
From elbow to ear.
We gasped for air, each stared at each

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

HUNDREDS OF BABES WANDER FROM HOME; WHOLESALE KIDNAPPING AROUSES NATION

From All Parts of the Country Children Have Been Traced To Wellesley

PARENTS INDIFFERENT

Since the famous kidnapping of Charlie Ross, no more dastardly crime has been perpetrated in the country's annals of wicked deeds—the wholesale abduction of some four hundred and thirty little tots has stirred many homes to their very depths. All through this broad land of ours there are hearth fires bereft of the merry patter and quaint sayings of those tender bits of humanity that make a home a home or something worse.

A dragnet of searchlights has yielded many clues, at once pathetic and unilluminating. Wee Lillian Langtry was last seen on the corner of Main and First Streets, Grand Rapids, Michigan, wearing pink bloomers, a blue hair ribbon and a fox scarf. When questioned as to why she was so far from 1234 Second Street (her home) she replied vaguely that she was going to college. One of the strangest features of the whole affair is the simultaneous disappearance of many of the parents. Latest bulletins report that an unusual immigration of kiddies has taken place at Wellesley, Mass.

Pomp and Circumstance Attend Freshman Events

True to Wellesley tradition, the Class of 1933 has been ushered into the social life of the College with due pomp and ceremony. From the informal welcome extended to them by valiant Ask-Me's lying in ambush at the railway station to the more dignified reception given them on Saturday by the College Government Association and the Christian Association, when feverish upperclassmen will drag their Little Sisters round and round President Pendleton's lawn, every possible effort will have been made to make them feel at college.

The first social events of the season are, perhaps, a bit trying to a temperament that does not adjust itself readily to new environments. The first meal in a college dormitory, when 1933 and her roommate plunge panic-stricken to the nearest table, only to be moved on by the waitress, glance suspiciously at their co-diners, and eat in a stony silence broken only by the industrious monologue of a Village Junior or by a rapid-fire volley of questions from some nervous classmate has been known to have a depressing effect on the potential colleger. This gloom, however, is invariably lightened by the jolly little gathering later in the evening, when the freshman, seated in true College Girl fashion (which means either precarious or uncomfortable) on the floor and encumbering objects, listens with awe to the reading of the Gray Book, and asks, deep in her soul, "Am I worthy?"

Many an undying friendship has had its beginning at the C. A. tea over a dish of melted sherbet, 'mid the pleasant babbling of introductions. Here it is that the freshman, untrammelled by her parents (who have gone to President Pendleton's reception) has her first chance to look about her and select her affinity.

C. A.-C. G. RECEPTION

The annual C. A.-C. G. Reception will be held on President Pendleton's lawn on Saturday, September 21. Miss Pendleton, Miss Waite, Miss Tufts, Miss Knapp and representatives of the major student organizations will speak. If there is rain, the reception will be held in Alumnae Hall.

TUITION AND BOARD

If you have not already paid tuition and board for the first semester, do so before Monday morning, when receipts must be presented. Office hours of the Assistant Treasurer are as follows:

Friday—9-12; 1:30-4.
Saturday—9-12.

NON-VITAL STATISTICS

New York's daughters in the class of '33 have the rest far outnumbered, for we find that one hundred and three freshmen come from New York. Massachusetts, holds second place, with sixty six, while every part of the country, clear to the coast, has sent some. Although none of the freshmen come from foreign countries, we have one Canadian, and several who have lived abroad.

Mary is the most popular name, for there are thirty-three, but Elizabeth is a close second, with thirty, thirteen of which are congregated at Eliot. Charlotte is a popular name, while every Margaret will find a dozen other Peggys in her class.

In all the four hundred and thirty new names which have entered the files, we are impressed by the originality of the following Lesske, Despina and Klrin, while we are sure Marie Teresa, Cleopatra Aurora, and Carmen will be heard from later. Lurleane, Leontine and Lorol interest us, and we thank Nedra for teaching us another new name.

COMING!
November 9
Save A. A.'s day and help get a swimming pool

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

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OLIVE LEONARD, 1932
VIRGINIA SMITH, 1931
MARGARET STEVENS, 1931

Published weekly, September to June, by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, two dollars per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be made in the News office by 7:30 P. M. Saturday at the latest, and should be addressed to Betty Beury. All advertising matter should be in the business office by 2:30 P. M. Friday. All alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

W—CO—E

We cannot say a welcome bigger than that on the front page, but there is an impersonality in headlines which we wish to avoid when we say it. So many individuals and organizations have told the class of 1933 that they wish it well during this first week when it has the campus practically to itself that another word cannot seem very impressive. It is in the future that we hope to prove our sincerity by aiding the freshmen to become an integral part of the college.

FORECAST

Already the freshmen, in spite of the confusion of Gray Book detail, have noted the comparative freedom of the individual at Wellesley. The rules themselves, while exact in meaning, cover only the essentials. The great part of the student's conduct is left to her own common sense and the unwritten law of "good taste."

And like her conduct so is the regulation of her college life left to her own judgment. There are many roads to take and intentionally or not every student finds herself following one of them. There is "the grind," taking as much advantage of the real purpose of the college as four years will offer—but perhaps increasing her knowledge at the expense of other development. There is the collegiate who organizes her way through college to the great benefit of the student body, but with sometimes too great a loss to herself. Then the athlete who, wisely enough, puts a premium on health, and the girl called the dating type who has "a perfectly marvelous time" —for a year or two. And finally, the composite who skillfully blends two or three of these lives into one that is full but not too full, developing mentality, physical health and executive or artistic ability alike.

The college displays its opportunities dazzlingly. It is up to each student to choose for herself.

CURIOSITY

Years ago there lived, according to Rudyard Kipling, an elephant child who was cursed with an "insatiable" curiosity. And if you remember your *Just So* days, that elephant child was justly rewarded with a great, elongated, nasal extremity. The freshman class is always the "curious class," and are good subject for the satisfying of upperclassman desire to impart knowledge. If this curiosity were only prolonged through the four years of college! Surely the academic atmosphere is the one place where no stigma can be attached to the art of asking questions, where an "insatiable" curiosity is a blessing undisguised. Freshman Week, and the succeeding first weeks of college life find freshmen very ready with the query "why" to every newly learned social custom. To carry this query over into the academic work is profitable and, more than that, exhilerating sport. Too often the first few days of classes under college instructors subdue any latent desire to do more than merely speak when spoken to. The elephant child was not cowed by chastizings of relatives unto the third and fourth generations—we cannot press the simile further, BUT, the curious will profit.

NEWS OF THE FUTURE

The Freshman Extra is intended as an introduction to the Wellesley College NEWS, and yet in a certain sense it cannot serve as a true sample. The NEWS is so much part of the life of the student body that it cannot exist as a whole without the presence of the whole college. Its primary function of news-getting goes on even during freshman week, yet in several important respects the regular weekly issues will be different from this one.

One of the most widely read parts of the NEWS is the Free Press column on the editorial page. This is open to all contributions of interest, and serves as a forum for discussion of college problems. We feel that perhaps the greatest service which a college paper can render is free outlet for the expression of opinion, on the part of individuals and groups. Held up to the criticism of the college, ideas set forth in this column are tested, and it soon becomes evident whether they are important, or are merely the result of letting off steam. In either case we are glad to receive comment, criticism, complaint and, more rarely, praise, concerning anything of interest to the college, including institutions, traditions, and even editorials. The last especially we hope to make sufficiently vital to be provocative of sharp debate.

The other features of the NEWS we leave for your enjoyment next week. We hope that you will find them to your taste, and, if not, that you will make suggestions to us rather than to the general public which is much less responsive.

Rosmyth
Home-made Candies
Sandwiches Ice Cream
Nuts A Specialty
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H. PORTER
COLLEGE HARDWARE STORE
thanks the Class of 1933 for their patronage this past week and hopes that he can accommodate them in the future.

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Welcomes the Freshmen to Wellesley

We have served the students of Wellesley College for the past 15 years. We believe the service has been satisfactory in every detail. The strictest attention is paid in filling students' orders. We carry the highest grades of foods, fruit and canned goods fresh daily from the market. The unusual and the seasonable are always at your command when dealing with the

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THE THOROUGHNESS OF THE TRANSCRIPT'S

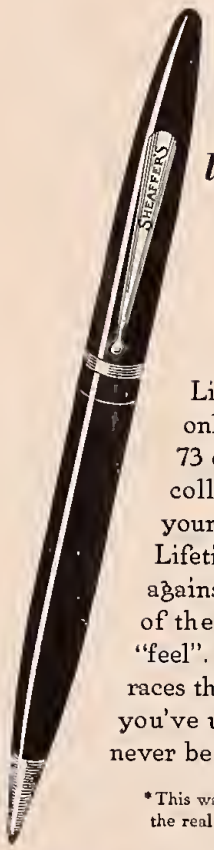
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

An excellent department devoted to all phases of college and school activities, and in its general news and magazine articles are always stories of interest to students preparing for college or in college.

Start your college year right by making the Transcript your reading habit.

long ago

Most Colleges*
"*went* Sheaffer"



Like athletic leadership, sales leadership comes only with merit. Sheaffer leads in actual sales at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges*. To know why, just write with one at your Sheaffer dealer's. You'll be told that Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed *for the rest of your life* . . . against everything except loss. See the modern design of the Balanced Lifetime°, and experience its restful "feel". That's why it takes notes so swiftly in class and races through long themes without tiring the hand. Once you've used Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens and pencils, you'll never be satisfied with any others!

*This was proved by a disinterested organization whose sole purpose was to find the real pen leader. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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The Cock o' The Walk

Gifts for Men Bridge Prizes
Imports Decorations

16 Church Street - Wellesley

ADONAIS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Then to the Village, buoyed by hope,
We went, for curtains, pins, and soap
And rods and nails, and rubber bands
To stand and stand and Stand and STAND—
Then—
Well, now I'm in bed
But my arches are lead,
And the water's lukewarm
So a bath has no charm
And my trunks haven't come
And I feel like a bum
And if I'm so ruined already, Oh dear,
What WILL I be like at the end of a year?

FRESHMAN REACTIONS

(Culled from careful observation of the fauna)

To an Ask-Me:
"Well, you may help me if you want to."
To the registrar:
"Shall I blot it?"
To her roommate:
"But I applied for a single."
To the Gray Book:
"My dear, did you ever hear such an antiquated, fossilized set of mistakes?"
To bed:
Thank God! Another day over."

Welcome Freshmen to Wellesley College

—AND Slattery Wellesley Shop

—and to higher classmen. We're finishing OUR Senior year at the place you've been used to drop in—10 Church Street, where we'll be glad to see you.

But early in October, we shall move across the street to our new, larger modernistic shop—an ALUMNA in supplying smart college clothes for Wellesleyites!

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP
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Chiffon stockings, $1.35 a pair
Three-piece knit suits in fall shades for women and misses, $12.50
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Trench coats in red, blue, green or natural, $4.75
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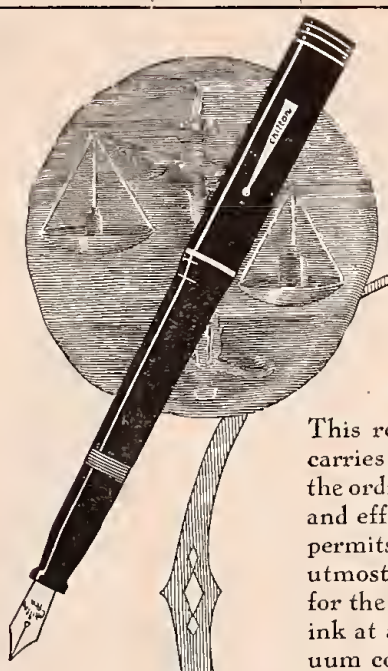
This year we are prepared to outfit you with riding habits, $39.50 to $65



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Price $7.00
Others lower

The school man's pen *Chilton pencil is a wonder*

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 20: 9:00 A. M., Chapel. Freshman Assembly. Examinations.
7:15 P. M., St. Andrews Church. Christian Association Meeting.
10:00 P. M., Registration closes for all students.

Saturday, September 21: 8:30 A. M., Memorial Chapel. First regular chapel service of the year. President Pendleton will lead. Members of the Faculty attend as a body in academic dress. Procession forms in Administration Building at 8:15. New members are cordially invited but not obliged to join the procession.
3:30 P. M., President's Lawn (in case of rain Alumnae Hall) College Government. Christian Association reception and tea to all members of the College, old and new.

Sunday, September 22: *FLOWER SUNDAY. 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of the Chapel, Princeton University.
The Art Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Monday, September 23: 8:40 A.M., Academic year begins.
4:00-5:00 P. M., Informal Faculty Tea. Room 19 Administration Building. All members of the Faculty and Officers of Administration (especially all newcomers) are invited.

Tuesday, September 24: 8:15 A. M., Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.
4:00-5:00 P. M., Room 19 Administration Building, Faculty Tea.

Wednesday, September 25: 8:15 A. M., Morning Chapel. Dean Waite will lead.
4:00-5:00 P. M., Faculty Tea as noted above.

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of Students' work, Modern European Posters, Colored plates from Collections in Art library. Loan Collections opens September 18 at 12:30.

The Weekly Bulletin is issued on Tuesday of each week that college is in session. All material to appear in any number of the Bulletin should be in the Information Bureau, Administration Building by noon the Monday preceding. The next weekly Bulletin will be issued Tuesday, September 24. Explanatory sheet with subscription blank is sent to all officers of the college.
* Open to the Public.

BOTH NEW AND OLD HELP WELCOME '33

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

into consideration by the committee. The final selection is made late in the spring, approved by the Senate, and announced at step-singing.

Another important change in freshman affairs was made in 1925, when Miss Knapp became Dean of Freshmen. Miss Knapp graduated from Wellesley in 1902; since then she has been General Secretary of Christian Association, Associate Principal of Ferry Hall, and Registrar at Wilson College. In 1925 she received her M. A. in Education at Wellesley, and in the same year she assumed her present duties as Dean of Freshmen. Through her work she comes into personal contact with prospective Wellesley students; and her interest and personality make Wellesley freshmen feel that they are not entirely lost at college.

In other, smaller ways Freshman Week traditions are continually changing. The Gray Book test, for instance, is a very new institution; and that terror of terrors, the motor test, is only a few years old.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Association on Friday, September 20 at 7:15 at St. Andrew's.

DR. STANLEY E. HALL
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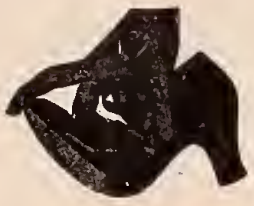
Please Try Our System of Fixing Shoes

Welcome, Everybody!
We hope that you have had a pleasant vacation and we wish you a wonderful year ahead, and we thank the girls that have patronized us in the past, and we hope to see you again during the coming year. You will find here the same courtesy and appreciation and all the new and dainty things that make shopping here so pleasant. We hope to see you soon.
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Shop of Barbara Gordon
Gifts of Charm and Distinction
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Theatre, Symphony, and Opera Ticket Agency
Persian Prints handblocked on homespun from 75c to $15. Suitable for cushions, bureaus, tables, couches, and hangings.
Come and see the Shop
In its miscellaneous collection (including an occasional antique) you may find exactly what you are looking for.
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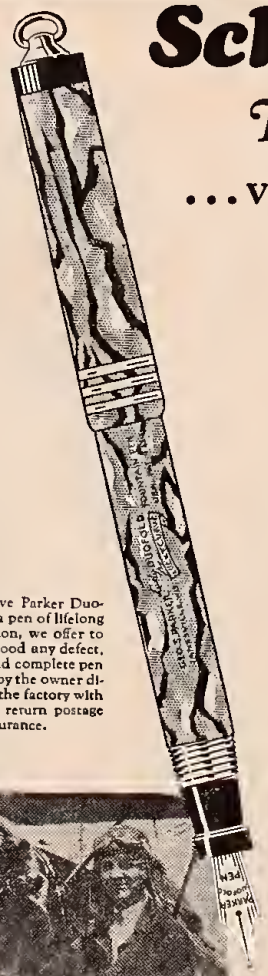
School Work Flies
Through Cloudless Skies
...via Parker Pressureless Touch

24% Greater Ink Capacity Than Average, and * *Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects*

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Here's Bertha Flo, the University of Michigan's "Lady Lindy," all set for a hop between classes. Her extra hours for flying come from doing her school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.
Here's a pen that makes school work twice as easy—enables you to do quicker, better work because it *clears the track for thinking.*
It writes without pressure from the fingers—you merely guide it—the pen itself does all the writing for you. No effort. No strain. No fatigue.
And none of the nagging interruptions caused by ordinary pens. Always a gliding, smooth response—always a steady ink flow, no matter how fast you write.
Parker Duofold offers you also Non-Breakable barrels of lustrous Permanite, in five jewel-like colors or Moderne Black and Pearl—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.
Try Parker Pressureless Touch at a nearby pen counter. See for yourself why Parker Duofold, by actual census count, led all other makes in popularity at 55 colleges and 13 technical schools.
Pens, $5 to $10, according to size and finish. Pencils to match the pens, $3 to $5.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin
Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco; Toronto, Canada; London, England
Parker Duofold $5-$7-$10